



...s like
...ision
...royalty

...were positive after Thursday's
...Executive Council decision to
...Homecoming Queen and Belle
...contests.
...monique, the current Belle of the
...with the idea of the new Belle
...contest. She feels that if the new
...Y will have a position of service,
...contest will be good.
...This, second attendant to 1974
...Queen Sandi Smith said she
...should be only one contest
...er should reign throughout the



Sandi Smith, 1974-75 Homecoming queen, will find her reign ending six months early.

...of the Executive Council were
...in support of the decision.
...es. Reid Robison called the
...of the contests excellent.
...he thinks the winner should
...possibilities and one girl
...BYU will suffice.
...me added: "There are many very
...intelligent girls on campus who
...recognition that this new type of
...ffer."

Jackson unveils plans
'76 presidential bid

...RL P. LEUBSDORF
...Ap Political Writer

...NTHON (AP) — Sen. Henry M.
...Washington formally unveiled his
...for the 1976 Democratic
...nomination Thursday night by
...the White House "to help the
...country who are getting hurt."
...aid by many Democrats the
...to a front-runner in a growing
...Jackson has already raised at
...tion, more than any potential
...cept Alabama Gov. George C.

...old senator, who has been
...since he flopped in his party's
...made his formal declaration in a
...filmed telecast after the CBS
...Night Movie's showing of

...ained Rep. Morris K. Udall of
...former Gov. Jimmy Carter
...a field that will include Sen.
...n Jensen Jr. of Texas on Feb. 17.
...me of many Democratic party
...old-line labor leaders, Jackson
...his announcement to counter
...m party liberals long opposed

Spafford will address
gent body at devotional

...Spafford, former
...ident of the
...y, will be the
... Tuesday's
... to be held in the
... at 10 a.m.
... Salt Lake City.
... graduated from
...ity of Utah
...ool and, after
...er education at
...me a special
...for retarded

...children.
...She was called to the
...General Board of the Relief
...Society in 1935 and was
...called to be general president
...on April 6, 1945, under the
...presidency of Heber J. Grant.
...In that capacity she also
...represented the LDS Church
...at the National Council of
...Women in the United States
...and in 1968 became the first
... Latter-day Saint president of

...by Dave Sherwood



Execs vote to combine
annual queen contests

By JIM TALBOT
Universe Staff Writer

The ASBYU Executive Council voted unanimously Thursday to combine the Homecoming Queen and Belle of the Y Contests.

The combining of both contests will take on the title of "Centennial Belle of the Y" in connection with the starting of centennial activities April 17.

In other business, the council cut the Bowling Team proposal \$140 and proposed that if the Chess Club wants to attend the Region XIII Tournament in Colorado that members finance the trip on their own.

The council tabled four bylaws which will be dealt within two weeks, along with married students council, Hockey Club, Freshman Office movie and powerlifting team proposals.

The reason for the two-week delay is a conference in Texas which ASBYU Pres. Reid Robison and ASBYU Vice Pres. Neil Anderson will attend next week.

The new Centennial Belle of the Y will find herself with new callings and activities to participate in.

According to Neil Anderson, the new Belle will reign this year from April 1975 to April 1976, with the new Belle in the 1976-77 school year being chosen next fall.

"We feel this will be more effective because at the present time the Homecoming Queen doesn't do anything after



Universe photo by Alan Johnston

Executive Council members vote in Thursday's meeting to eliminate the Homecoming queen contest and combine it with the Belle of the Y contest.

Homecoming is over and The Belle of the Y doesn't do anything at any time," he said.

The Belle's new duties will include being the official hostess for the university; opening exhibits and displays; organizing and scheduling

tours; hosting dignitaries on tours; and training guides, as well as reigning over Homecoming, added Anderson.

"We want to expand the contest to include more girls by sending letters to department chairmen,

branches, campus clubs and organizations," said Anderson.

The goal is to upgrade the image of the contest from a "beauty pageant." An intelligent, talented girl, capable of representing the university, will be selected,

according to Anderson.

The new belle will receive a tuition scholarship. She and her attendants will reign for one year.

Kirk Andersen, chairman of the Belle of the Y contest, said: "The new girl will have responsibilities and she must be trained in different areas."

IRS to teach
tax guidelines

By LAURALEE BRADLEY
and SHELLY HINCH
Universe Staff Writers

Students with the income tax dilemma doldrums can get help.

Three tax specialists will be at BYU to teach students how to file income tax forms, according to Roland V. Wise, Internal Revenue Service district director in Utah.

Student volunteers in business and accounting will meet in 347 ELWC from 1-5 p.m. Feb. 12 and 13 in connection with the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program.

Wise said, VITA is designed to assist students, elderly persons and disadvantaged persons in filling out income tax forms.

Volunteers will man a student income tax service in the Smith Family Living Center three days a week from Feb. 7 through March 28, Wise said.

During January, the

Internal Revenue Service recorded a 50 per cent increase in Utah's personal taxpayer toll-free service and walk-in services over January 1974. In January 1975, 13,029 persons used the walk-in service and 27,146 persons received toll-free advisement from the IRS, Wise stated.

Some taxpayers have applied for rebates, "incorrectly and erroneously," he said. If rebate legislation passes, the refunds will automatically be computed and returned to the income tax filers.

According to Wise, "Employers were required to have W-2 forms in the mail by Jan. 31." If an employee has not received a form, he should first check with his employer and, if the employer refuses to respond, contact the IRS office.

Students may have "dual status." They can file as students on their salary withholdings and still be considered a dependent, said Wise.

(Cont. on page 2)

Deadline
nears for
class drop

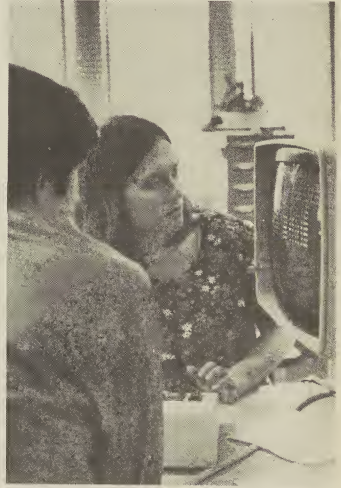
Today at 4:29 p.m. is last possible minute to drop classes for a academic reasons—the Cashier's Office, where the \$5 drop fee must be paid, closes at 4:30.

All drop cards must be turned in to the Registration Office, ASB, by 5 p.m.

"Students will come in after Friday and want to drop in the last classes, but it will be too late," said Rob Nixon, publicity chairman for the Registration Office. "It's important that they realize the drop period has been changed."

March 7, the deadline listed in the class schedule, is incorrect.

Shortening the drop period from the traditional eight weeks to five weeks was a proposal from the Faculty Advisory Council, ratified by BYU Pres. Dallin H. Oaks, to encourage students to make their class commitments earlier in the semester, according to Dr. Thomas Brown, chairman of the council.



Universe photo by Pat Snow

A student reviews his schedule with a registration worker and the computer. Today is the last day to drop classes, for a five dollar fee.

Phone hike criticized

A BYU economics professor has written a letter to Gov. Calvin Rampton charging Mountain Bell's telephone rate increase is inequitable and discriminatory.

Dr. Robert G. Crawford, assistant professor of economics, claimed the increase a "classical example of price discrimination on mobility."

Dr. Crawford referred to the Jan. 25 increase in the telephone company's installation rates from \$4 to \$22, and the fact that the company contends it incurs \$67 in installation costs for every installation.

He said the rate increase is an "extra burden" on those who move often, citing students as the prime target of higher costs.

marginal cost—or increment to costs—that can be strictly assigned only to the change in the phone service," he said.

Dr. Crawford said the \$67 costs is clearly unreasonable and probably includes the fully allocated service costs, including maintenance, vehicles and other costs.

The BYU professor said he felt the new true marginal costs to be well below the \$22 installation charge.

He explained the true cost would be to "reconnect after a disconnect which involves only those charges which could be escaped by Mountain Bell if they did not have to make a given installation or reconnect."

Dr. Crawford feels the result of the increases will be assignment to have the "various evasive techniques to escape payment

for the charges for installation or charges for other aspects of phone service."

In his letter, Dr. Crawford

urged Gov. Rampton and the Public Service Commission to "seriously reconsider the action taken," in view of the unhealthy situation.

County treasurer tells life story... Stanley H. Walker is also a BYU teacher. See page 2.

Dateline wraps up national news... See page 3.

Scientists study environment... around electrical generator sites in Utah and Arizona. See page 5.

Entertainment... 6

Sports... 7, 8, 9 Editorial... 12

Inside today ...

new treasurer teaches at BYU

By EARL THORNOCK
Universe Staff Writer

A new treasurer, who holds the purse strings for Utah County, is sharing with BYU students — not money, but his expertise.

Stanley H. Walker, elected last November to the county treasurer's seat, also teaches a class in finance at BYU and believes his experience "has a decided advantage to people in the class. They are getting practical application, not just theory," said Walker.

Walker, a BYU graduate, brings years of financial experience to the treasurer spot as well as to his classes. He served as economist and sales manager for the Bell System, then as stockbroker and investment counselor for Merrill-Lynch Co. and Borthwell-Sullivan. Each job change was designed to escape the monotony.

"I wanted to get away from the big operation where I felt myself becoming a number and not a person," he explained.

Five years ago, Walker began to teach. His personal finance classes have proved popular, averaging 100 students per class. Last semester his class held 220.



Stanley H. Walker...Utah County Treasurer

"I tell my students I have spent \$50,000 to \$60,000 for the knowledge I have and they can either listen or not. I think most of them listen," he said.

Politics came easy to Walker. A resident of the Lindon-Pleasant Grove area, he was drafted as a candidate for mayor in Lindon and won

the position almost without campaigning.

"It was accidental," he said. "I was not anxious to be in politics but the citizens put pressure on me to run for office."

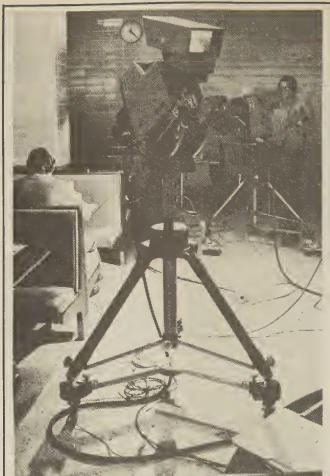
After four years as mayor, Walker decided to run for the county treasurer.

Walker finds the new position a "refreshing change of pace" from his past duties. "There is a change of pressure from the business world to that of politics. There is a different kind," he said.

"As a broker I handled \$6 million in clients' money," reported Walker. With the county he will handle \$17 million.

Though the first days were "unusually complicated," Walker is settling into his new office, it's an atmosphere he seems to fit into naturally. He is already investigating the feasibility of mechanizing tax collection and other operations.

"After 28 years of the same operational methods, I suspect there may be some changes in accounting and business record-keeping procedures as well," said Walker.



Universe photo by Paul Fletcher

Alone at last!...almost

Sometimes it's difficult to find a quiet, private place to study.

Erkank Lesueur didn't seem to have much lunch when he sat in a cafeteria booth in the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center recently.

The scene will appear in a film, "preparing for Tests," being prepared by BYU's Instructional TV Service for the Academic Standards Office. The film is part of a videotape series entitled, "How to Succeed in College by Trying," which describes the counseling services available to students.

Problems heard by Ombudsman

By JIM TALBOT
Universe Staff Writer

The Ombudsman, or "citizens' protector," originated in Scandinavia and acts as the government agency responsible for hearing citizens' complaints and grievances.

Of approximately 2,000 students who contact the BYU Ombudsman's Office during the year, 700 of the complaints require investigation or mediation. A staff of more than 75 volunteers is available to help the 25,000 BYU students.

Richard Maxfield, a Provo attorney, works closely with the BYU Ombudsman's office. Maxfield said that landlord-tenant relations are the most common cases where students need his services.

In 90 per cent of the cases brought to his attention, the student has been in the right. Most of the problems deal with student housing deposits, said Maxfield.

A common problem confronting students has been harassment by landlords, according to Maxfield.

In one example, the landlord refused to fix the problems with one apartment because he was upset that the student had brought attention to the problems, said Maxfield.

Maxfield attributes many of the problems to the fact that there is no Better Business Bureau in Provo.

In many legal situations, students feel that to receive help from an attorney would take too much from their pocketbooks. Through the BYU ombudsman's office, the student can receive help by paying \$5 and the Ombudsman's office will pay the attorney.

In almost every case, the student will require only one consultation with an attorney, according to Maxfield.

There are 75 people working in the BYU Ombudsman's office, said Bob Henrie, BYU Ombudsman.

Ray Smith, director of legal services for the Ombudsman, handles the student complaints concerning legal matters.

Smith said, "The Ombudsman program is the most valuable program in dealing with student government pertaining to the aid of the student."

According to Smith, of the 2,000 cases written down and reported, five times that number are handled by phone calls and through the office.

Smith also commented that the most frequent problem facing the student is that of getting his deposit money back.

"The office is not an automatic student advocate; if the student is wrong, then we will tell him," said Smith.

An example of one problem that faced students was a landlord who collected a deposit from students at the beginning of the year, and took the money and bought municipal bonds. At the end of the year when students were asking for their money back, the landlord refunded only 25 per cent of the original deposit, said Smith.

He added that some of the contracts by local landlords contain provisions that would not hold up in court because they waive certain rights, such as due process of law and rights of privacy.

"Investigators are assigned to students as the case warrants it," said Henrie.

Val Mullinax, an investigator for the Ombudsman's office, said he got involved with the office when his car hit a hole in the street, breaking the car's radiator and resulting in \$60

worth of damage.

Mullinax said, "It is answer the question the students have: the entire program is Chrislie M.

information director, said that the program has never before receive help problems they have.

Marquis, who is of the Consumer Week this year, that more than the exhibits and pamphlets were wanted.

"We want information to be put down the before they start Marquis. 'We want to have happened in the try to prepare for the future.'"

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Family: focus of session IRS to instruct Y volunteers in preparation for tax service

(Cont. from page 1)

Although many questions remain unanswered about family relationships, the LDS family is beautifully located at a point where disciplines converge, making it an ideal subject for academic interdisciplinary stimulus and cooperation.

This is the observation of Dr. Davis Bitton, of the LDS Church Historical Office and the Department of History of the University of Utah, who was one of the featured speakers in a general session of the fourth annual BYU Family Research Conference Thursday.

Dr. Bitton cited six aspects of the Mormon family that need scrutiny in their temporal dimension: courtship, marriage, childhood, youth, adult singlehood, and old age.

Not New

Dr. Bitton pointed out that the so-called generation gap of today is no new condition between parents and youth. He cited from Utah diaries in the 1870s old comments about young people who were "determined to break the hearts of their parents."

In reference to the elderly (those around 60 or older), Dr. Bitton pointed out that before the rise of the welfare state in the 1930s, the elderly were not deprived of work or were not forced into retirement.

"Family responsibility for care of aged parents was taken for granted. This was a period of the so-called extended family" when it was so common for a household to include not only parents and children but also a grandparent, possibly a maiden aunt, and possibly one or two married children with their offspring," he said.

Look forward

Dr. Bitton reported that the early Mormon practice of yearly "old folks" outings may have been an innovative effort at the time in the United States with the aim of giving them an activity to look forward to a chance to get together with others their own age and be a morale builder.

Self-employed students with an income of more than \$400 are required to file a form and pay for Social Security coverage, he said. Married students cannot file a joint return with a spouse and also be considered a dependent of another taxpayer, such as a parent, Wise explained.

For students who are in business, the standard mileage rate allowed as a tax deduction has been "increased from 12 cents to 15 cents per mile for the first 15,000 miles and from nine cents to 10 cents per mile for each additional mile of business use," Wise said.

Keith Mason, Provo IRS

district representative and agent, said students can receive tax aid at a walk-in desk in the Provo Federal Building at 88 W. 100 North. The toll-free tax information number 1-800-662-5370 is available to students and all taxpayers, according to Mason.

The IRS offers taxpayers a seven-point checklist to avoid problems with tax preparers. Never sign a blank return, hire a preparer who says he has a special tie-in with IRS computers, sign a return in pencil or permit the refund to be mailed to the preparer are among the tips offered. Avoid preparers who guarantee refunds, Mason also advised.

Stay away from preparers who give misleading claims on

the number of tax returns that err in the government's favor, Mason added.

Ethical preparers should be sought, Mason said. "Such preparers perform a valuable service for both taxpayers and the IRS."

He said taxpayers will receive their refund check sooner if they attach their pre-addressed label on the return they file.

"One thing married taxpayers should know is that if they file either joint or separate tax returns, they

should make sure the Social Security numbers of both husband and wife appear on the Forms 1040 or 1040A," Mason said.

A missing or erroneous Social Security number could lead to a processing delay and a much slower return, he added.

Washington (AP) — The agency responsible for protecting federal buildings from bomb terrorists expressed dismay but little surprise Thursday to learn that a bearded newsman carrying a suspicious-looking shoebox had penetrated tough, new security precautions.

"We have said all along that anybody who is determined to make violence can do so," said Rich Vawter, spokesman for the General Services Administration.

Vawter added, however, that he had warned his agency just two days earlier to "tighten up like hell because we would be tested again."

He was referring to the first AP experiment in 1970, when another bearded reporter with a shoebox roamed at will through official Washington until he was stopped at the Supreme Court.

Four years and three bombings later at the Capitol, Pentagon and State Department, the test was repeated.

This week the reporter strolled unchallenged past uniformed guards at public entrances to the Capitol, the Commerce Department and GSA itself, the agency that trains and deploys 3,500 guards across the country to protect federal property.

Reporter outfoxes bomb safeguards

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Congress shapes bills spite Ford's attack

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress, accused of doing "basically nothing" about the ailing economy, drove toward crucial committee votes today to shape bills to remedy the recession, the House and Senate rejected such bills, including such troubled giants as Chrysler and Pan World Airways, a \$1-billion tax cut, and a \$1-billion tax cut.

House Press Secretary Ronald Reagan said Congress controlled by the President as saying it "really has nothing...on anything" last month in session.

The criticism sharpened Ford's confrontation with Congress, where his economy-energy program is in trouble.

The House voted 309-114 on Wednesday to suspend Ford's increase in oil import tariffs, part of the President's effort to curb consumption by driving up prices.

Ford has countered such opposition by challenging Congress to come up with an energy-economic package of its own.

Noting a House recess scheduled to begin Friday, Nessen declared: "Congress is going home. They've been here a month and all they've done is vote for a delay."

He said the President spoke "more in sorrow than anger because he believes the country wants and needs an energy program and Congress hasn't even started."

Dateline

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Long-term aid for Viets improbable

NEW YORK — Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger today termed it conceivable but "very improbable" that the United States might have to continue aid to South Vietnam for another 10 to 15 years.

"I think that we should be prepared to continue to put in resources until such time as the North Vietnamese are persuaded that they cannot overcome South Vietnam by force," he said.

"That may be a year. It may be two years," Schlesinger said in an interview on the NBC-TV "Today" show.

Ford's food stamp hike in trouble

WASHINGTON — The administration apparently has not decided whether to continue fighting for President Ford's plan to make poor people pay more for food stamps in the face of a resounding congressional rebuff.

Ten Senate's 76-8 vote Wednesday to freeze the price of the stamps at the Jan. 1 level for the rest of the year followed by a day House approval by 374 to 38.

Idaho may rescind ERA ratification

BOISE, Idaho — A co-sponsor of a resolution to rescind Idaho's ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution expressed confidence Thursday the measure would pass the House.

Rep. C.L. Otter, R-Caldwell, said he was confident he would get at least 36 votes when the measure comes up for approval later in the session — despite a 32-37 vote earlier in the day on a procedural question on the issue.

The 32 favorable votes was all needed Thursday to get the measure printed.

Peru's military forces regain control

LIMA, Peru — The army said Thursday its forces inflicted a "large number" of casualties in mop-up operations following the worst rioting against President Juan Velasco's leftist military regime in six years. Unofficial sources put the number of dead between 30 and 50 and the wounded between 100 and 1,000.

The government also declared a "holiday" in Peru in an attempt to keep looting and casualties under control.

Special week set for women

By JIM TALBOT
Universe Staff Writer

Women's week, scheduled for Feb. 10-15, will cover spectrums of a woman's life from self-defense to decision-making.

According to Jan Bulkley, Women's Week chairman, the purpose of the week is to "try to reach the many dimensions of a woman's life."

To help accomplish this goal, the Devotional speaker will be Belle S. Spafford, former Relief Society president.

Miss Bulkley added, "Women need to become aware of themselves." There is more to being a woman than being able to cook and sew. Being a co-partner in marriage is one area, Miss Bulkley pointed out.

According to Val Dala, Women's Office vice president, she has tried to emphasize awareness during her time in office. Miss Dala urged women to be aware of things here in Provo, including BYU, but to broaden out and be aware of happenings throughout the world. Miss Dala said this year's Women's Week can help accomplish these goals.

According to Miss Bulkley, in planning this year's Women's Week, "We have tried to pick topics, activities and displays that will be of interest and of use to the students."

Despite the title Women's Week, the girls are urged to encourage their boyfriends, husbands and friends to join in the activities planned, said Miss Bulkley.

Self-defense Monday's activities will contain self-defense demonstrations.

On Tuesday, the devotional with Mrs. Spafford will cover the topic "The Role of the LDS Woman in Today's World."

Later in the evening, an open forum will be held with George Pace and his wife speaking on "Sacrifice of Fulfillment."

Wednesday there will be a sack lunch seminar with an informal discussion of relevant women's issues.

Thursday there will be a discussion on Equal Rights Amendments, given by Jan Tyler and Carlton Marlowe. Later in the day there will be an arm-yourselves workshop.

Friday there will be a discussion on "Decision Making — Where to from Here?" Karen Lynn, a professor in English will discuss the topic.

Family Consultation Center schedules advisory series

An eight-week series of consultation programs for engaged couples has been scheduled by the BYU Family Consultation Center, beginning Feb. 11 and 12.

The course is free of charge. Because of the popularity of the program, it has been arranged for two nights each week, with the same program on both Tuesdays and Wednesdays. All presentations will take place in 260 Education Building on the BYU Lower Campus from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Jan Tyler is director of the Family Consultation Center, and Craig Sampson is director of this program. In addition to the center's regular staff, local authorities will be brought in as resource speakers.

A wide variety of subjects of particular interest to engaged couples will be presented, and participants are urged to telephone in advance their preference of evenings for the entire course. The room capacity is limited to 75 couples each night.

The program on the first evenings Feb. 11-12, will include "Premarital Counseling"; March 11-12, "Budgeting, Investments, and Insurance"; March 18-19, "Meal Planning and Food Storage"; March 25-26, "Interior Design"; and April 1-2, "Sexual Concerns for Marriage."

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STUDENT-TECHNICAL

Center gives learning help

By TOM BUSSELBERG
Universe Staff Writer

There can be a lot more to learning than listening to lectures or reading books. In fact, spend a little time with Ted Hindmarsh, chairman of the Department of Learning Resource Centers, and it becomes apparent that there's potentially a lot more.

The purpose of these centers, according to Hindmarsh, is to help both teachers and students more effectively fulfill their roles, that is, assist the teachers, when they so desire, emphasize a point through means not available in the normal lecture procedure.

For the student, it may mean the next best thing to being there. Hindmarsh hypothesized a situation where students would be learning about pyramids. Ideally, a jet would take the class to the scene, but, since that isn't usually possible, a camera and sound crew could go, bring back the scene on film, and then all could at least see and hear about the pyramids.

Hindmarsh emphasized that the learning resource centers are only to augment, not to replace, the traditional teaching methods of lecture and text. He said that there are certain times a lecture would be far more effective

than any other.

The personnel at the centers are there to work with the teacher in taking his presentation and tailoring it so that it will offer maximum potential learning material to an optimum number of students, he continued.

This can be done by means of film, TV, tape, slides, or whatever the teacher feels can best meet his needs, Hindmarsh said.

In that way, if a teacher prepares such a presentation, it can be filed and made available to individual students at any time for as long as the student wants or needs to grasp the material, he said.

Industry has begun to make extensive use of audio-visual materials in its training programs, Hindmarsh said, and has found them to be very effective.

The library addition will offer three times the present space in its resource center, he said, in addition to the other centers located in various colleges around campus.

Centennial costume demand up

By LYNETTE EASLER
Universe Staff Writer

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—"George Washington? We've got 30, maybe 35. The demand is really going up. The Ben Franklins are really going strong," says a Baltimore costume dealer.

George Goebel, owner of A.T. Jones & Sons Inc., was talking about his business and how he expects George and Ben to be hot items in 1976.

Goebel has a five-women sewing staff producing gowns and uniforms that were the rage 200 years ago.

Goebel said his firm, established in 1868, is used to such national celebrations. He suited up Civil War buffs for the war between the states centennial. One hundred years ago, it was hard at work preparing for the nation's 100th birthday party.

Other commercial outfitters are also hard at work with an eye to the bicentennial. Eaves Costume Co. of New York has been working on costumes for 1976 for two years.

Bookstore profits buy additional

bookstore and university is made through the general board that governs the bookstore, Lewis, who is chairman of the board, said. "We supervise and govern procedures. Rodger Utley acts as general manager of the

bookstore and secretary of the board." The bookstore is not used to compete with any downtown merchants, added Lewis. Items sold there are convenience items or school supplies.

"Since tithes are not used to fund bookstore, we hope this way saving the money he would use for such construction," concluded Lewis.

The new BYU Bookstore addition was paid for through accumulated profits the bookstore has made over the years, said Ben E. Lewis, executive vice president of BYU.

"The church did not appropriate a dime for the new bookstore addition," said Lewis. "This is not the only building Bookstore profits has paid for," he added. "The Herald R. Clark Building and many works of art were paid for through these funds."

Many are not aware that though the bookstore is sponsored and authorized by the university, it generates its own fund and pays for its own expenses, said Lewis. When profits exceed that needed for expenses, it becomes working capital, he added.

The bookstore pays rent to the Wilkinson Center for custodial up-keep. It also pays its employees' salaries, lights and all expenses, like any regular business, said bookstore director, Rodger E. Utley.

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Library collects musicals

By TOM BUSSELBERG
Universe Staff Writer

A collection of over 2,000 historic music items has been acquired by the Harold B. Lee Library.

The Dr. Arend Kolle collection, containing over 2,000 items including monographs, music scores, and many major music periodicals, was acquired last semester, according to Dean Larsen, head of the library Acquisitions Department.

The collection of music periodicals is particularly strong in German and French works, an area the library has been weak in, noted Larsen.

The man responsible for making the acquisition possible was Dr. Thomas Mathiesen, head of musicology for the BYU Department of Music.

A former student of Kolle, Mathiesen had frequently used the volumes as reference in his own studies. Upon learning of Kolle's retirement and desire to sell the collection, Mathiesen informed the library and under Dean Larsen's direction, the collection was obtained.

A Dutch native, Kolle has gained prominence throughout the world as a musician and musicologist, or one who studies the historical and theoretical values of various music types.

Kolle obtained his Ph.D. at the University of Utrecht in 1949, was a professor at several Dutch Schools, and was the department head of instrumental music for the Dutch radio service for several years.

In 1949, he moved to South Africa, where he was a professor of music at the University of Orange Free State. He came to the U.S. in 1961.

Time to prime for time switch

WASHINGTON (AP)—Clocks across the country will be set forward one hour on Feb. 23 as the nation ends four months on standard time.

Beginning at 2 a.m. on Feb. 23, Daylight Saving Time will be in effect for eight months. Then, unless Congress intervenes, the regular alternating pattern of standard time six months and daylight time six months a year will be resumed in October.

Congress put the nation on 10 straight months of daylight time last year in an energy conservation step. The nation switched to standard time for the four winter months last Oct. 27.

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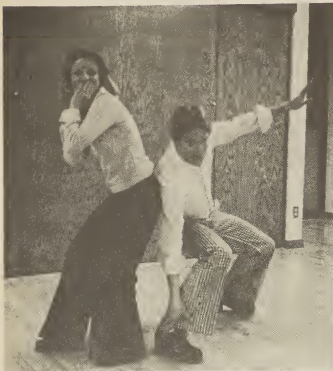
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Y duo to dance in TV contest



Universe photo by George Day
Jan Bulkley, left, and Kim Atkins dance around while practicing for American Bandstand's contest.

By J.J. SMITH
Universe Staff Writer

"Girls, never turn down a dance. You never know what might happen if you accept."

So says Junior Jan Bulkley, who ought to know.

Back in November, she accepted a dance with Kim Atkins, a freshman from Aspen, Colo., and the couple is now one of six dance couple finalists in American Bandstand's national dance contest.

The couples are competing for a first prize of two 1975 Mazdas, a second prize of two expense-paid trips to Hawaii and a third prize of two color television sets.

"I can't believe it is happening," said Miss Bulkley, a fashion merchandising major from Beverly Hills, Calif. "It started with just a pastime and now we are on national television."

The contest, which began two weeks ago, will be televised for the next eight weeks. Each couple dances for a 45-second TV segment,

according to Miss Bulkley, and the winners are chosen by votes from the national audience.

Winners will be announced April 19 and the winning couple will dance on the last contest show, April 26.

"It's really a stiff competition," Miss Bulkley said. She expressed the hope that many BYU students will watch the contest and support them with lots of votes.

According to Miss Bulkley, she and Atkins met at the Ice House last semester and danced in contests at the Ice House and the Forum. One evening while dancing, she and Atkins were invited to participate in the American Bandstand dance contest tryouts in Los Angeles by a former American Bandstand dancer, Barbara Summerlin.

Miss Bulkley said the tryouts were held over Thanksgiving vacation and that she and Atkins were the

only couple chosen from outside the Los Angeles area.

Votes may be sent by addressing a post card to American Bandstand with the number of the favored couple on the reverse side of the card, Miss Bulkley said.

Entertainment



The Daily Universe

The Weekend:

Friday
BYU Film Society—"Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," 4 p.m., Pardon Theatre, HFAC; "Lost Horizon," 7:30 p.m., Experimental Theatre, HFAC.
Concerts Impromptu—8:30 p.m., Memorial Lounge, ELWC.
BYU Faculty in Europe, B.F. Larsen Gallery, HFAC.
BYU Graphics Show, Secured Foyer, HFAC.
Hobby Center—terrariums, 3 p.m., glass painting, 6:30 p.m.
International Cinema—"A Man and a Woman," 5:15 and 10:30 p.m.; "Red Beard," 7:15 p.m., 184 JKB.
JV Basketball—Utah Technical College at Provo, 5:15 p.m., Marriott Center.
Rock Dance—"Water Brothers," ELWC Ballroom, 9 p.m.
"The Trial of Abou Ben Zoma," 8 p.m., Margrets Arena Theater, HFAC.
Jose Stella—Graduate Student Show, Secured Gallery, HFAC.
Varsity Basketball—Colorado State at Provo, 7:35 p.m., Marriott Center.
Varsity Theater—"A New Leaf"
Weekend Movie—"Barabas," 6 and 8:40 p.m.

Saturday
BYU Faculty in Europe, B.F. Larsen Gallery, HFAC.
BYU Graphics Show, Secured Foyer, HFAC.
Hobby Center—quilling, 2 p.m.
International Cinema—"A Man and a Woman," 5 and 10:15 p.m.; "Red Beard," 7 p.m., 184 JKB.
JV Basketball—Rangely College at Provo, 5:15 p.m., Marriott Center.
Conventions

Drama, sports, films, dances

Dance—"Spectrum," 9 p.m., ELWC Ballroom.
"The Trial of Abou Ben Zoma," 8 p.m., Margrets Arena Theater, HFAC.
Tucson Boys Chorus—1 to 3 p.m., 167 MCKB.
Varsity Theater—"A New Leaf"
Weekend Movie—"Barabas," 6 and 8:40 p.m.

Monday
Hobby Center—macrame, 3 p.m., wooden picture, 6:30 p.m.
"The Trial of Abou Ben Zoma," 4 p.m. matinee, Margrets Arena Theater, HFAC.
Varsity Theater—"Man of La Mancha"
Weekend Movie—"Barabas," 5:30 and 8:10 p.m.

Y to hear renowned boys choir

The Tucson Boys Chorus, reputed to be the oldest chorus in existence, will visit BYU Saturday in connection with its annual tour through the U.S. and Canada.
The boys' chorus, also known as the "Lovers in Levis," will hold a demonstration and a question-answer session from 1-3 p.m. in 167 MCKB, according to Diana Williams of BYU's Program Bureau.
The Tucson Boys' Chorus is famous throughout Europe and has appeared on the Mike Douglas and Ed Sullivan Shows, she said.
Their music, which is directed and arranged by Jeff Haskell, is a variety of folk-western and pop. They have four long-playing stereo albums on the market.
Interested persons may attend the free Saturday performance.

KBYU-FM to air Wagner's opera

"Das Rheingold," and March 29, "Goetterdaemmerung." Singing principal roles in "Das Rheingold" will be mezzo-soprano Mignon Dunn as Fricka, mezzo-soprano Lili Chooching as Erda, soprano Mary Ellen Pracht as Freia, baritone Donald McIntrane making his Metropolitan Opera debut, and tenor Glade Peterson, making his Met broadcast debut, in the roles of Wotan and Loge, respectively; baritone Marius Rintzier as Alberich, bass Bengt Rudgren as Fasolt, bass John Macurdy as Fafner, tenor Ragnar Ulfung as Mime, tenor Kolbjorn Hovseth in his broadcast debut as Froh, and baritone William Dooley in the role of Donner. Sixteen Ehrling will conduct.
Since "Das Rheingold" is in four continuous scenes without intermission, opera listeners will hear a per-continuation "Opera News on the Air" feature before the music begins.

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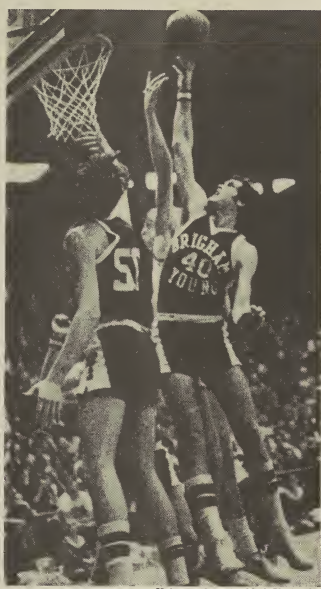
Cougars come home tonight face second-place CSU

ARMSTRONG co-cellar-dweller, Wyoming. Actually the home court advantage hasn't helped the Cats in WAC play. They are 0-2 in the conference and 6-4 overall at the Marriott. The Rams are currently 3-2 in the WAC and hope to move up on idle Arizona Saturday at State with a couple of

victories this weekend. Due to scheduling, the Rams have not played a game in 13 days and Coach Jim Williams is concerned about the effect this will have on his team. "I hope the 13-day layoff will not hurt us," he said. "We needed a little time to rest some injured players, but two weeks is an awful long time to be idle. Despite the break, we have been working hard in practice," said Williams.

Y-UTAH trip "crucial" Williams terms the BYU-Utah trip as "crucial" for his Rams if CSU expects to stay in title contention. "Arizona State has taken charge of the league race with its win at Arizona," said Williams. "Everything for the rest of the season is a must situation for us," he indicated. "A pair of losses this weekend would almost kill our hopes." With a record of 1-4, Williams might feel BYU will not be a great hurdle to overcome in their showdown, but the Cougars' win over New Mexico two weeks ago changed all that.

UNM win surprising "BYU's 96-78 win over the University of New Mexico was one of the most surprising decisions in the league this year," said Williams. The Rams will start Tery Larrew, 6-4, and Barry Sabas, 6-3, as guards, with Ron Boudin, 6-4, and Tim Hall, 6-8, playing forward. The pivot spot will be manned by 6-9 Como Pontiana. The Cougars will have their hands full with Sabas. He is ranked fourth in WAC scoring, with 18.4 points per game, and is shooting field goals at 60 per cent, to place second in that category. Ron Boudin is the team leader in free-throw percentage with a WAC high of 85.7 per cent. The Cats may return the zone defense against the Rams. According to Coach Williams, the Rams have had trouble working the zone offense this year. "I think we need to become more patient against the zone," he said. BYU leads the series



Universe photo by Mark Philbrick
The Cougars' No. 40, Greg Snow, and Jay Chessman, No. 50, go up for rebound in last Saturday's game with USU.

between the two schools, 38-23. The teams split last year, with CSU winning the first one at home 69-52, and the Cougars winning the return game in Provo 70-69. CSU's Tim Hall was the most potent scorer with a 19.5 points per game average. Against the Cowboys from Wyoming, the Cougars will be facing a team that mirrors BYU's record. Both teams are 1-4 in the WAC and 8-9 overall. The Cowboys are shooting an anemic 43 per cent, and their offense is only averaging 70.1 points per game. Most of the Cowboys' firepower comes from 6-7 forward, Stan Boyer, who is

NFL told to repay fight fines

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The National Football League on Wednesday was ordered to reimburse 106 players who were fined \$200 each for leaving the bench area during fights on the field. The National Labor Relations Board said the league must repay the money, plus 6 per cent annual interest, to players who were fined between March 25, 1971, and Nov. 6, 1972. The ruling stems from a complaint filed with the NLRB by the NFL Players Association against the NFL Management Council and the 26 NFL teams. The players association accused the league of unlawfully instituting the bench-fine rule and also of refusing to bargain over the future installation of artificial turf on playing fields.



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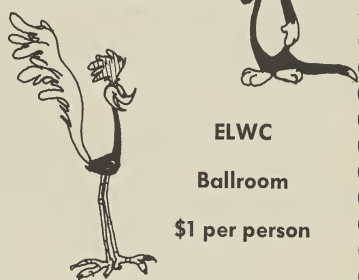


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WAC track

Thinclad teams battle

By ELBERT PRATT
Universe Sports Writer

Tonight the WAC indoor track championship will begin, and two of the best teams in the nation are expected to have another very close battle for the conference crown.

The two top contenders will be BYU and UTEP. Last year, UTEP edged BYU out of the title by just one point, and then went on to become NCAA indoor champions.

BYU finished sixth in the nation in last year's indoor track competition, and wound up the season by placing third in the NCAA outdoor meet.

In spite of these accomplishments, the Cougars remember that one-point indoor loss to UTEP and will be out to prove their superiority this weekend.

Coach Clarence Robison predicts another very close competition. "You can study

the charts and best times, and you still come away with the feeling that the whole thing is up in the air."

Part of the problem, according to BYU coaches, is the fact that this year's meet, which is scheduled to be held in Albuquerque, N.M., is being held earlier than in previous years due to scheduling difficulties at the Albuquerque arena. There have been so few meets to this point that the best marks recorded thus far do not provide a good picture of what the outcome will be.

At press time a list of entries from other schools was not available, but the 17 Cougar entries are as follows: Sophomore Dale Connolly will be counted on to get points in the 600, the 60-yard dash, the 440, and the mile relay.

Paul Cummings will be entered in the 1,000 and 880 yard runs, as well as the distance medley relay. Benton Hart will run the two-mile and the distance medley relay. Ted Himebaugh is entered in the quarter mile and the 60-yard dash.

Freshman Stig Husby, who has run a 3:45 time in the 1500 meters (the equivalent of a 4:02 mile), will be entered in the mile and the distance medley relay.

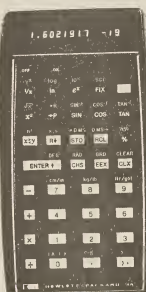
Dave Johnson will try to double in the mile and two-mile, as well as run in the distance medley relay. Freshman Alan Schultz will run the 880 and a relay.

Senior Saimoni Tamani is entered in three events: the quarter mile, the 600, and the mile relay. Steve Young will join him in the 600, and will possibly run in one of the relays.

Two BYU hurdlers are entered and both have excellent chances of winning. Jouko Kokkonen has the best time in the conference so far this season, and teammate Curtis Taylor is only one-tenth of a second behind him. Taylor will also run a leg on the mile relay.

In the field events, Anders Arrhenius is the sole Cougar entry in the shot. Allen Johnson is entered in the high jump.

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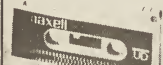
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Miller leading Hope Classic

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—Front-running Johnny Miller rallied on his back nine to a 69 and stretched his lead to three strokes Thursday in the second round of the \$160,000 Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic.

Miller, who scored such sensational successes in the first two tournaments of the year, got one in the water on the front side but played his last nine in 33 and put together a two-round total of 133, a distant 11 under par. Tom Shaw, who hasn't won in three years, had the best round of the bright, warm, sunny day, a six-under-par 66, and moved into a tie for second in this long tournament with a 136.

Skinny Mac McLendon was tied with him after another 68.

Arnold Palmer, meanwhile, encountered some more putting miseries and slipped to a par 72.

Palmer, a five-time winner of this five-day, 90-hole event and a sentimental favorite to do it again, was an extremely

frustrated man after falling seven shot back at 140.

"I don't know that I've ever played a better round of golf," Palmer said. "It was just the putting. It was so frustrating."

He paused, flashed the famous smile, and in a mock serious voice, proclaimed: "I became extremely annoyed. I came close to losing my temper."

Australian veteran Bruce Crampton, John Mahaffey, Miller Barber, rookie Bill Rogers and Tom Jenkins were at 137, one stroke behind Shaw and McLendon.

Mahaffey had a 67, Rogers 68, Barber and Crampton 69 and Jenkins 71 in the almost ideal playing conditions.

All of the leaders but Shaw, McLendon, and Crampton played at Tamarisk, one of the four desert courses being used for the first four days of this unique event.

Foosball play set Saturday

A Foosball Tournament is scheduled in the ELWC Games Center this Saturday. Doubles competition will begin at 10 a.m. with singles starting at 1 p.m. All entrants must be present at tournament starting times and there is a 50 cent entry fee for each competition.

Both tournaments will be double elimination, which will guarantee plenty of competition. This tournament will be the final input for the selection of the BYU Foosball team for the ACUI competition next week in Boulder, Colo.

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Spartans' attack tops Irish 76-73

By The Associated Press

The Spartans couldn't get their Irish up and running. They had too many bad turnovers and the offensive boards enough. "We gave up too many shots in the first half. Michigan played and we didn't."

The motivation resulted in a 76-73 victory for the Spartans from the national championship game.

The Spartans have won three in a row and they're a good team," said Coach Dan Galloway. "We've got a lot of talent. They're as quick a team as any I've ever seen. They're getting it down the floor."

The Spartans, who were ranked 14th in the country, defeated the Irish in the national championship game. The Spartans won 76-73. The Irish won 73-76.

The Spartans won 76-73. The Irish won 73-76.

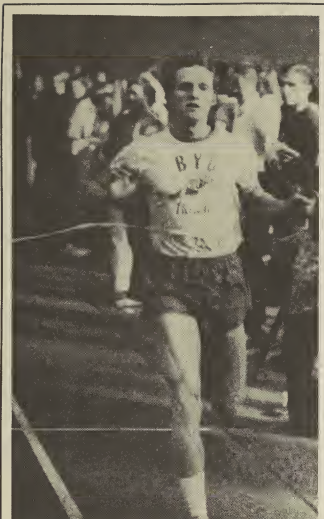
Michigan State beat Notre Dame despite a 31-point performance by Irish star Adrian Danilew. Terry Furlow's 20 points led the Spartans.

The Spartans led most of the game, holding a 39-34 halftime edge, but Notre Dame managed to take the lead for a short time in the second half.

Donn Wilbur scored a career high 26 points to lead La Salle to an easy victory over Drexel. Wilbur hit 12 of 16 field goal attempts, including 8 of 10 shots in the first half.

Elsewhere in college basketball, Larry Cook scored 22 points to lead Virginia Tech over DePaul 87-74; Alex English scored inside with five seconds left, lifting South Carolina over Pittsburgh 64-62; Oral Roberts used a 33-point performance by Anthony Roberts to beat Canisius 100-93; Billy Lynn came off the bench to score 25 points as Georgetown defeated Dickinson 102-60 and reserve Bill Suk sank four free throws in the final minute to lead Duke past Wake Forest 75-68.

Also, Joe Meriweather had 21 points and 10 rebounds to lead Southern Illinois over Stetson 95-60; Roger Morningstar's 19 points led Kansas past Nebraska 72-44 in a decision over Loyola of Chicago; Carl Gerlach and Mike Evans combined for 56 points to spark Kansas State over Missouri 91-84.



Dale Connally, who won this 60-yard dash in the BYU Indoor Invitational in 6.1, will compete for the WAC title in Albuquerque this weekend.

Jury indicts Celtic owner

TRENTON, N.J. (AP)—Robert Schmetz, owner of the Boston Celtics of the National Basketball Association, was indicted by a state grand jury Wednesday on bribery-conspiracy charges.

Schmetz and another businessman from Lakewood, N.J., Donald Safran, were accused of paying \$31,730 in bribes to a public official to win approval of a \$200 million senior citizens project in Ocean County.

The indictment also named as a defendant Leisure Technology Corp., a development company run by Schmetz.

NBA Commissioner J. Walter Kennedy said in a statement, "We have been informed of the charges made against Mr. Schmetz and will of course closely observe the proceedings against him."

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Wise denies Stars' report, would play for Virginians

By DAVE CLEMENS
Associated Press Writer

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Willie Wise, former American Basketball Association all-star who defected from the Utah Stars, says he's ready to play for the Virginia Squires, if his attorney gives him the word.

The Stars called a news conference Wednesday at which general manager Bill Orwig said Wise, who left the team last September, reneged on a deal that would have sent him to the Squires.

But Wise said in a telephone interview that wasn't true. "He called the report 'bunk,'" he didn't mix any deal with anybody. Willie

Wise wouldn't do that. If an opportunity arose to play with Virginia or Al Bianchi (the Squires coach) I would do it," said Wise.

Wise said he definitely would not return to Utah but left the door open to Virginia.

"I'll play for Virginia if my attorney (Larry Fleischer) advises me to do so," Wise said. "But I haven't talked to Larry recently about going to Virginia. Just as soon as he tells me to go to Virginia, I'll go there."

Orwig told reporters the Stars also discussed Wise deals with rival ABA teams Denver, San Antonio, Indiana and Kentucky but were not able to make deals.

He said Wise had told him he would not play in Memphis or San Diego, and both Orwig and Stars owner Bill Daniels said Wise still has not said why he will not play in Utah.

Asked about why he would not return to Utah, Wise replied:

"There are a lot of things behind it. I can't say all of them now, but one day, when it's okay, I will. But I can say that I always thought that the Stars were running an operation based on honesty and fairness. Now I find out this is not the case, and thus my exodus."

From the scoreboard

NBA Eastern Conference			
Boston	W	L	GB
Buffalo	31	19	4 1/2
New York	25	25	10 1/2
Philadelphia	23	32	10 1/2
Washington	36	15	7 1/2
Houston	26	27	11
Cleveland	24	27	12
Atlanta	22	33	16
New Orleans	6	43	122
Western Conference			
Chicago	30	21	8 1/2
San Antonio	31	23	5 1/2
K.C.-Omaha	28	28	3 1/2
Milwaukee	24	26	4 1/2
Pacific Division			
Golden State	31	20	6 1/2
Seattle	27	27	8 1/2
Phoenix	22	27	11
Portland	23	30	12 1/2
Los Angeles	20	31	13 1/2
Midwest Division			
Los Angeles	113	Philadelphia	110
Houston	124	New Orleans	97
Atlanta	82	Kansas City-Omaha	90
Boston	92	Milwaukee	90
Phoenix	107	Seattle	102
Friday's Games			
Philadelphia at Boston	W	L	GB
Los Angeles at Buffalo	W	L	GB
Atlanta at Houston	W	L	GB
New Orleans at Milwaukee	W	L	GB
Philadelphia at Seattle	W	L	GB
Saturday's Games			
Atlanta at Boston	W	L	GB
Los Angeles at Buffalo	W	L	GB
Atlanta at Houston	W	L	GB
New Orleans at Milwaukee	W	L	GB
Philadelphia at Seattle	W	L	GB
Sunday's Games			
Atlanta at Boston	W	L	GB
Los Angeles at Buffalo	W	L	GB
Atlanta at Houston	W	L	GB
New Orleans at Milwaukee	W	L	GB
Philadelphia at Seattle	W	L	GB

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The Spartans won 76-73. The Irish won 73-76.

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The Ice House

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BYU gets fossil specimens taken from California tar pit

A collection of some 8,000 fossil specimens found in a tar pit near Bakersfield, Calif., has been shipped to Brigham Young University for study.

Dr. Wade E. Miller, BYU associate professor of zoology and geology, said the prehistoric bones were sent to the university on an "indefinite loan" basis from Mrs. E. Hadley Stuart of Los Angeles to make comparisons with Utah fossils of the same age.

The specimens date back 13,000 to 14,000 years to the late Pleistocene Age, he said.

Dr. Miller said the fossils were found at Maricopa, Calif., about 30 miles southwest of Bakersfield by an oil company geologist in 1966.

Dr. Miller, who was then working at the Los Angeles County Museum, helped excavate the find which yielded more than 50,000 specimens.

The bones were buried in asphaltic material similar to that found in the Rancho La Brea tar pits in Los Angeles. BYU also has a large collection of fossils from the Rancho La Brea pits, said Dr. Miller.

The vertebrate paleontologist said BYU's portion of the Maricopa collection contains the complete lower jaws of a bear skull, the skull and jaws of an extinct deer wolf, and a number of bird bones including an eagle skull. Fossils from birds are rare because they do not preserve as well as bones from larger animals, he noted.



BYU Professor examines fossil specimens.

7th Stake fireside

Pres. Oaks to speak Sunday

Pres. Dallin H. Oaks will speak at a fireside of the BYU 7th stake Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Auditorium.

According to Stake Pres. Paul R. Cheesman, the Stake's chairman of the MPMIA, David McDougall, will be conducting the fireside. Pres. Cheesman added that anyone interested in invited to attend.

ROTC test dated

The Air Force Officer Qualification Test (AFOQT) will be given this Saturday in



Campus Briefs

250 Wells ROTC Building at 8 a.m.

According to Col. Richard B. Jensen, professor of aerospace studies, students

must take the examination on the date mentioned if they want to enter the Air Force ROTC two-year program during the fall semester '75. After Feb. 22, the test will not be given again until September.

Speech scheduled

Karl S. Hawkins, professor of law at the J. Reuben Clark Law School, will speak to prelaw students on "The Professional and His Church," on Feb. 9 and 9 p.m. in 357 ELWC. All interested

students are welcome to attend. Refreshments served.

Poetry competition

Any junior or senior student is eligible to enter the annual spring competition of the National Poetry Society.

Entries for the Student's Poetry should be sent to National Poetry Society, c/o Selby Ave., La. Calif. 90034, by April 15.

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26. Office Equipment, Supplies

CALCULATORS guaranteed lowest prices in UT. HPs 215, 260s, 40s \$3.20 to \$3.75. CTFN

30. Radio & TV Service

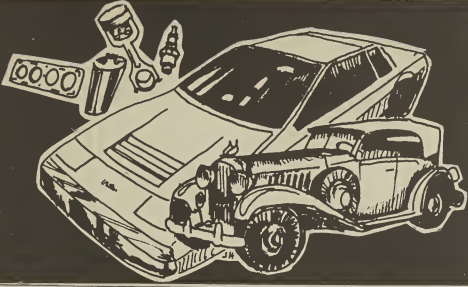
TV REPAIR-SALES-RENTALS bring in & save. Free estimates. Call Stokes Bros. 373-2000. CTFN

32. Typing

QUALITY Typing IBM correcting. Selective. Choice of type. Am. 373-6991. 2-10

NEED expert help with your typing? Call Jan Perry 377-6770. IBM executive 10 yrs exp. 2-10

OVERNIGHT typing. Electric all kinds. IBM carbon. No. 10. No. 12. No. 14. No. 16. No. 18. No. 20. No. 22. No. 24. No. 26. No. 28. No. 30. No. 32. No. 34. No. 36. No. 38. No. 40. No. 42. No. 44. No. 46. No. 48. No. 50. No. 52. No. 54. No. 56. No. 58. No. 60. No. 62. No. 64. No. 66. No. 68. No. 70. No. 72. No. 74. No. 76. No. 78. No. 80. No. 82. No. 84. No. 86. No. 88. No. 90. No. 92. No. 94. No. 96. No. 98. No. 100. No. 102. No. 104. No. 106. No. 108. No. 110. No. 112. No. 114. No. 116. No. 118. No. 120. No. 122. No. 124. No. 126. No. 128. No. 130. No. 132. No. 134. No. 136. No. 138. No. 140. No. 142. No. 144. No. 146. No. 148. No. 150. No. 152. No. 154. No. 156. No. 158. No. 160. No. 162. No. 164. No. 166. No. 168. No. 170. No. 172. No. 174. No. 176. No. 178. No. 180. No. 182. No. 184. No. 186. No. 188. No. 190. No. 192. No. 194. No. 196. No. 198. No. 200. No. 202. No. 204. No. 206. No. 208. No. 210. No. 212. No. 214. No. 216. No. 218. No. 220. No. 222. No. 224. No. 226. No. 228. No. 230. No. 232. No. 234. No. 236. No. 238. No. 240. No. 242. No. 244. No. 246. No. 248. No. 250. No. 252. No. 254. No. 256. No. 258. No. 260. No. 262. No. 264. No. 266. No. 268. No. 270. No. 272. No. 274. No. 276. No. 278. No. 280. No. 282. No. 284. No. 286. No. 288. No. 290. No. 292. No. 294. No. 296. No. 298. No. 300. No. 302. No. 304. No. 306. No. 308. No. 310. No. 312. No. 314. No. 316. No. 318. No. 320. No. 322. No. 324. No. 326. No. 328. No. 330. No. 332. No. 334. No. 336. No. 338. No. 340. No. 342. No. 344. No. 346. No. 348. No. 350. No. 352. No. 354. No. 356. No. 358. No. 360. No. 362. No. 364. No. 366. No. 368. No. 370. No. 372. No. 374. No. 376. No. 378. No. 380. No. 382. No. 384. No. 386. No. 388. No. 390. No. 392. No. 394. No. 396. No. 398. No. 400. No. 402. No. 404. No. 406. No. 408. No. 410. No. 412. No. 414. No. 416. No. 418. No. 420. No. 422. No. 424. No. 426. No. 428. No. 430. No. 432. No. 434. No. 436. No. 438. No. 440. No. 442. No. 444. No. 446. No. 448. No. 450. No. 452. No. 454. No. 456. No. 458. No. 460. No. 462. No. 464. No. 466. No. 468. No. 470. No. 472. No. 474. No. 476. No. 478. No. 480. No. 482. No. 484. No. 486. No. 488. No. 490. No. 492. No. 494. No. 496. No. 498. No. 500. No. 502. No. 504. No. 506. No. 508. No. 510. No. 512. No. 514. No. 516. No. 518. No. 520. No. 522. No. 524. No. 526. No. 528. No. 530. No. 532. No. 534. No. 536. No. 538. No. 540. No. 542. No. 544. No. 546. No. 548. No. 550. No. 552. No. 554. No. 556. No. 558. No. 560. No. 562. No. 564. No. 566. No. 568. No. 570. No. 572. No. 574. No. 576. No. 578. No. 580. No. 582. No. 584. No. 586. No. 588. No. 590. No. 592. No. 594. No. 596. No. 598. No. 600. No. 602. No. 604. No. 606. No. 608. No. 610. No. 612. No. 614. No. 616. No. 618. No. 620. No. 622. No. 624. No. 626. No. 628. No. 630. No. 632. No. 634. No. 636. No. 638. No. 640. No. 642. No. 644. No. 646. No. 648. No. 650. No. 652. No. 654. No. 656. No. 658. No. 660. No. 662. No. 664. No. 666. No. 668. No. 670. No. 672. No. 674. No. 676. No. 678. No. 680. No. 682. No. 684. No. 686. No. 688. No. 690. No. 692. No. 694. No. 696. No. 698. No. 700. No. 702. No. 704. No. 706. No. 708. No. 710. No. 712. No. 714. No. 716. No. 718. No. 720. No. 722. No. 724. No. 726. No. 728. No. 730. No. 732. No. 734. No. 736. No. 738. No. 740. No. 742. No. 744. No. 746. No. 748. No. 750. No. 752. No. 754. No. 756. No. 758. No. 760. No. 762. No. 764. No. 766. No. 768. No. 770. No. 772. No. 774. No. 776. No. 778. No. 780. No. 782. No. 784. No. 786. No. 788. No. 790. No. 792. No. 794. No. 796. No. 798. No. 800. No. 802. No. 804. No. 806. No. 808. No. 810. No. 812. No. 814. No. 816. No. 818. No. 820. No. 822. No. 824. No. 826. No. 828. No. 830. No. 832. No. 834. No. 836. No. 838. No. 840. No. 842. No. 844. No. 846. No. 848. No. 850. No. 852. No. 854. No. 856. No. 858. No. 860. No. 862. No. 864. No. 866. No. 868. No. 870. No. 872. No. 874. No. 876. No. 878. No. 880. No. 882. No. 884. No. 886. No. 888. No. 890. No. 892. No. 894. No. 896. No. 898. No. 900. No. 902. No. 904. No. 906. No. 908. No. 910. No. 912. No. 914. No. 916. No. 918. No. 920. No. 922. No. 924. No. 926. No. 928. No. 930. No. 932. No. 934. No. 936. No. 938. No. 940. No. 942. No. 944. No. 946. No. 948. No. 950. No. 952. No. 954. No. 956. No. 958. No. 960. No. 962. No. 964. No. 966. No. 968. No. 970. No. 972. No. 974. No. 976. No. 978. No. 980. No. 982. No. 984. No. 986. No. 988. No. 990. No. 992. No. 994. No. 996. No. 998. No. 1000. No. 1002. No. 1004. No. 1006. No. 1008. No. 1010. No. 1012. No. 1014. No. 1016. No. 1018. No. 1020. No. 1022. No. 1024. No. 1026. No. 1028. No. 1030. No. 1032. No. 1034. No. 1036. No. 1038. No. 1040. No. 1042. No. 1044. No. 1046. No. 1048. No. 1050. No. 1052. No. 1054. No. 1056. No. 1058. No. 1060. No. 1062. No. 1064. No. 1066. No. 1068. No. 1070. No. 1072. No. 1074. No. 1076. No. 1078. No. 1080. No. 1082. No. 1084. No. 1086. No. 1088. No. 1090. No. 1092. No. 1094. No. 1096. No. 1098. No. 1100. No. 1102. No. 1104. No. 1106. No. 1108. No. 1110. No. 1112. No. 1114. No. 1116. No. 1118. No. 1120. No. 1122. No. 1124. No. 1126. No. 1128. No. 1130. No. 1132. No. 1134. No. 1136. No. 1138. No. 1140. No. 1142. No. 1144. No. 1146. No. 1148. No. 1150. No. 1152. No. 1154. No. 1156. No. 1158. No. 1160. No. 1162. No. 1164. No. 1166. No. 1168. No. 1170. No. 1172. No. 1174. No. 1176. No. 1178. No. 1180. No. 1182. No. 1184. No. 1186. No. 1188. No. 1190. No. 1192. No. 1194. No. 1196. No. 1198. No. 1200. No. 1202. No. 1204. No. 1206. No. 1208. No. 1210. No. 1212. No. 1214. No. 1216. No. 1218. No. 1220. No. 1222. No. 1224. No. 1226. No. 1228. No. 1230. No. 1232. No. 1234. No. 1236. No. 1238. No. 1240. No. 1242. No. 1244. No. 1246. No. 1248. No. 1250. No. 1252. No. 1254. No. 1256. No. 1258. No. 1260. No. 1262. No. 1264. No. 1266. No. 1268. No. 1270. No. 1272. No. 1274. No. 1276. No. 1278. No. 1280. No. 1282. No. 1284. No. 1286. No. 1288. No. 1290. No. 1292. No. 1294. No. 1296. No. 1298. No. 1300. No. 1302. No. 1304. No. 1306. No. 1308. No. 1310. No. 1312. No. 1314. No. 1316. No. 1318. No. 1320. No. 1322. No. 1324. No. 1326. No. 1328. No. 1330. No. 1332. No. 1334. No. 1336. No. 1338. No. 1340. No. 1342. No. 1344. No. 1346. No. 1348. No. 1350. No. 1352. No. 1354. No. 1356. No. 1358. No. 1360. No. 1362. No. 1364. No. 1366. No. 1368. No. 1370. No. 1372. No. 1374. No. 1376. No. 1378. No. 1380. No. 1382. No. 1384. No. 1386. No. 1388. No. 1390. No. 1392. No. 1394. No. 1396. No. 1398. No. 1400. No. 1402. No. 1404. No. 1406. No. 1408. No. 1410. No. 1412. No. 1414. No. 1416. No. 1418. No. 1420. No. 1422. No. 1424. No. 1426. No. 1428. No. 1430. No. 1432. No. 1434. No. 1436. No. 1438. No. 1440. No. 1442. No. 1444. No. 1446. No. 1448. No. 1450. No. 1452. No. 1454. No. 1456. No. 1458. No. 1460. No. 1462. No. 1464. No. 1466. No. 1468. No. 1470. No. 1472. No. 1474. No. 1476. No. 1478. No. 1480. No. 1482. No. 1484. No. 1486. No. 1488. No. 1490. No. 1492. No. 1494. No. 1496. No. 1498. No. 1500. No. 1502. No. 1504. No. 1506. No. 1508. No. 1510. No. 1512. No. 1514. No. 1516. No. 1518. No. 1520. No. 1522. No. 1524. No. 1526. No. 1528. No. 1530. No. 1532. No. 1534. No. 1536. No. 1538. No. 1540. No. 1542. No. 1544. No. 1546. No. 1548. No. 1550. No. 1552. No. 1554. No. 1556. No. 1558. No. 1560. No. 1562. No. 1564. No. 1566. No. 1568. No. 1570. No. 1572. No. 1574. No. 1576. No. 1578. No. 1580. No. 1582. No. 1584. No. 1586. No. 1588. No. 1590. No. 1592. No. 1594. No. 1596. No. 1598. No. 1600. No. 1602. No. 1604. No. 1606. No. 1608. No. 1610. No. 1612. No. 1614. No. 1616. No. 1618. No. 1620. No. 1622. No. 1624. No. 1626. No. 1628. No. 1630. No. 1632. No. 1634. No. 1636. No. 1638. No. 1640. No. 1642. No. 1644. No. 1646. No. 1648. No. 1650. No. 1652. No. 1654. No. 1656. No. 1658. No. 1660. No. 1662. No. 1664. No. 1666. No. 1668. No. 1670. No. 1672. No. 1674. No. 1676. No. 1678. No. 1680. No. 1682. No. 1684. No. 1686. No. 1688. No. 1690. No. 1692. No. 1694. No. 1696. No. 1698. No. 1700. No. 1702. No. 1704. 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automotive section

• autos • parts • services

es decline, ffs rising

MULLMANN

Press Writer

T (AP) —
e nation's auto
managing from
to middle-level
have been forced
because of the
market.
st year, an
\$5,000 salary
been laid off,
cut within
two months.
cutting moves
another 14,000
U.S. car
employed about
ed workers in

extended into the company's
public relations department —
usually among the last areas
hit by cutbacks — where
employees have taken
two-week furloughs on an
alternating basis.
General Motors, which had
a salary force totaling
144,000 a year ago, has
trimmed payrolls by 13,500
jobs, including 3,400 held by
workers placed on layoff. GM
furloughed 1,000 in the past
month.

Ford Motor Co. has laid off
3,000 employees and
eliminated another 3,000
jobs, reducing its salary
force from 64,000 to 58,000.
The firm said its salary
employment is back to 1971
levels.
American Motors, the last
of the auto makers to slash
workforces during the current
slump, confirmed Wednesday
that it quietly has been laying
off employees and eliminating
jobs since last November.
But the nation's No. 4 auto
manufacturer declined to say
how many of the 8,000
salaried employees on its
payroll a year ago have been
cut.

In addition to layoffs, the
companies have trimmed
their payrolls by not
replacing employees who
retire or are fired.
Many of the laidoff
employees receive company
benefits on top of regular
unemployment
compensation, as do
furloughed blue-collar
workers, but others receive
no additional compensation.

deficit to top 0,000 figure?

Wash. (AP) — The final Expo '74 deficit could
be a prediction of a half million dollars, a world's
fair's loss "might very likely be more than
half the fair's deputy general manager, said
financial audit, now under way, should be
ish for the exposition which closed Nov. 3. All
to be completed by March 31.
but \$100,000 of the \$1.3 million in "seed
money" pledged by Spokane businessmen is
not available.
pledges are being called in as liquidation of the
exposures, which made possible loan commitments
their start, ranged from \$100 to \$100,000, he
said. No reason for why \$100,000 was not
available.
half of the concession buildings have been
at a fifth of the other structures are no longer

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STOP

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save
you money

<p style="text-align: center; font-size: 10px;">No. 1406-1</p> <p>1973 FORD Gran Torino 2-dr., Hardtop, Cinnamon Brown with matching interior, radio, cruise-O-Matic, Power steering, air cond. MINUS your down + tax, lic., & interest - Divide by 36 months.</p> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between;"> <div style="border: 1px solid black; border-radius: 50%; padding: 5px; text-align: center;">WAS \$2,695⁰⁰</div> <div style="border: 1px solid black; border-radius: 50%; padding: 5px; text-align: center;">NOW \$1,888⁰⁰</div> </div>	<p style="text-align: center; font-size: 10px;">No. 80423</p> <p>1972 CHEV. Impala Wagon Radio, power steering, air cond., automatic. MINUS your down + tax, lic., & interest - Divide by 30 months</p> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between;"> <div style="border: 1px solid black; border-radius: 50%; padding: 5px; text-align: center;">WAS \$2,695⁰⁰</div> <div style="border: 1px solid black; border-radius: 50%; padding: 5px; text-align: center;">NOW \$2,088⁰⁰</div> </div>	<p style="text-align: center; font-size: 10px;">No. 529-1</p> <p>1971 PONTIAC Grandville 4-door, HTP, radio, power steering, automatic and air cond. MINUS your down + tax, lic., & interest - Divide by 24 months.</p> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between;"> <div style="border: 1px solid black; border-radius: 50%; padding: 5px; text-align: center;">WAS \$2,395⁰⁰</div> <div style="border: 1px solid black; border-radius: 50%; padding: 5px; text-align: center;">NOW \$1,888⁰⁰</div> </div>
<p style="text-align: center; font-size: 10px;">No. 8447-1</p> <p>1973 FORD 500 Galaxie Sedan Beautiful Copper finish with matching interior and white wall tires. Radio, Cruise-O-Matic, power steering, air cond. MINUS your down + tax, lic., & interest - Divide by 36 months</p> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between;"> <div style="border: 1px solid black; border-radius: 50%; padding: 5px; text-align: center;">WAS \$2,795⁰⁰</div> <div style="border: 1px solid black; border-radius: 50%; padding: 5px; text-align: center;">NOW \$2,288⁰⁰</div> </div>	<p style="text-align: center; font-size: 10px;">No. 7601</p> <p>1972 CHEVY Malibu Station Wagon Radio, automatic, power steering, Dark Green finish with matching interior MINUS your down + tax, lic., & interest - Divide by 24 months</p> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between;"> <div style="border: 1px solid black; border-radius: 50%; padding: 5px; text-align: center;">WAS \$1,895</div> <div style="border: 1px solid black; border-radius: 50%; padding: 5px; text-align: center;">NOW \$1,288⁰⁰</div> </div>	<p style="text-align: center; font-size: 10px;">No. 14141</p> <p>1973 FORD Gran Torino Sedan White with beige interior, radio, Cruise-O-Matic, power steering and air cond. MINUS your down + tax, lic., & interest - Divide by 36 months</p> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between;"> <div style="border: 1px solid black; border-radius: 50%; padding: 5px; text-align: center;">WAS \$2,795⁰⁰</div> <div style="border: 1px solid black; border-radius: 50%; padding: 5px; text-align: center;">NOW \$1,888⁰⁰</div> </div>
<p style="text-align: center; font-size: 10px;">No. 2736-1</p> <p>1970 OPEL Rally 4-speed, competition orange with black rally strips MINUS your down + tax + lic & interest - Divide by 24 months</p> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between;"> <div style="border: 1px solid black; border-radius: 50%; padding: 5px; text-align: center;">WAS \$1,595⁰⁰</div> <div style="border: 1px solid black; border-radius: 50%; padding: 5px; text-align: center;">NOW \$988⁰⁰</div> </div>	<p style="text-align: center; font-size: 10px;">No. 10631</p> <p>1973 FORD V-8 Country Sedan 6 passenger, station wagon, Sparkling Copper finish with chrome roof rack, radio, Cruise-O-Matic, power steering & air cond. MINUS your down + tax, lic., & interest - Divide by 30 months</p> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between;"> <div style="border: 1px solid black; border-radius: 50%; padding: 5px; text-align: center;">WAS \$2,895⁰⁰</div> <div style="border: 1px solid black; border-radius: 50%; padding: 5px; text-align: center;">NOW \$2,188⁰⁰</div> </div>	<p style="text-align: center; font-size: 10px;">No. 80631</p> <p>1973 PLYMOUTH Satalite 4-door, family sedan, Gold finish with side moldings, radio, automatic, power steering and air cond. MINUS your down + tax, lic., & interest - Divide by 30 months</p> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between;"> <div style="border: 1px solid black; border-radius: 50%; padding: 5px; text-align: center;">WAS \$2,695⁰⁰</div> <div style="border: 1px solid black; border-radius: 50%; padding: 5px; text-align: center;">NOW \$1,888⁰⁰</div> </div>
<p style="text-align: center; font-size: 10px;">No. 3925-1</p> <p>1974 MUSTANG II 2 + 2 Gold finish with matching interior, radio and automatic trans. MINUS your down + tax, lic., & interest - Divide by 36 months</p> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between;"> <div style="border: 1px solid black; border-radius: 50%; padding: 5px; text-align: center;">WAS \$3,495⁰⁰</div> <div style="border: 1px solid black; border-radius: 50%; padding: 5px; text-align: center;">NOW \$2,888⁰⁰</div> </div>	<p style="text-align: center; font-size: 10px;">No. 10631</p> <p>1973 FORD V-8 Country Sedan 6 passenger, station wagon, Sparkling Copper finish with chrome roof rack, radio, Cruise-O-Matic, power steering & air cond. MINUS your down + tax, lic., & interest - Divide by 30 months</p> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between;"> <div style="border: 1px solid black; border-radius: 50%; padding: 5px; text-align: center;">WAS \$2,895⁰⁰</div> <div style="border: 1px solid black; border-radius: 50%; padding: 5px; text-align: center;">NOW \$2,188⁰⁰</div> </div>	

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OPINION—COMMENT

Brigham Young University



The electrical necessity

EDITORS NOTE: Associated Press writer Richard Pieniak has previously reported on what gasoline rationing is like by rationing himself and how family budgeting works by strictly adhering to a low-income budget for a month. The following is an account of how Pieniak and his wife Cheryl fared after The Associated Press asked Pieniak to try still another experiment: living without electricity.

By RICHARD T. PIENIAK
Associated Press Writer

NUTLEY, N.J. (AP) — It cost us four times as much to live without electricity as with it.

After trying to save a little money by living without electricity we gave up after two days—it was too expensive.

The cost of candles and ice to keep milk, butter and soda cold came to \$6 for the test period. The savings on the electricity bill was no more than \$1.50.

But the project was a welcome change. We had the pleasure of reviving a difficult but delicate custom: using the bathroom by candlelight.

Another challenge was checking on dinner with the help of candlelight. One night the menu was potchotch. It was very tough to tell if the meat was cooked. Therefore, tough is what we ate, figuring pork is better well done than rare.

We put away our electric radio-alarm clocks and brought out a trusty windup variety that kept us awake with its maddening ticking.

Going to and from bed got to be a chore, too, especially in the darkness of a winter

morning. I always wake up in a deep daze as it is, and groping for a pack of matches and a candle stub was like a "Beat the Clock" stunt.

What's the best way to walk in the dark with a candle? Very, very slowly. Otherwise things can get very, very hot and your home turns into the House of Wax.

Reading by candlelight requires a lot of patience. Abe Lincoln must have suffered through those long nights, if the legend about his candle-light reading as a youth is true. Maybe they had brighter candles in those days.

To help others who might like to try this experiment, we've devised a short list of candle-power needs. They are:

Checking on pork chops: Three to four candles, but still no guarantee of success.

Reading: Two to three candles, if the print isn't too small.

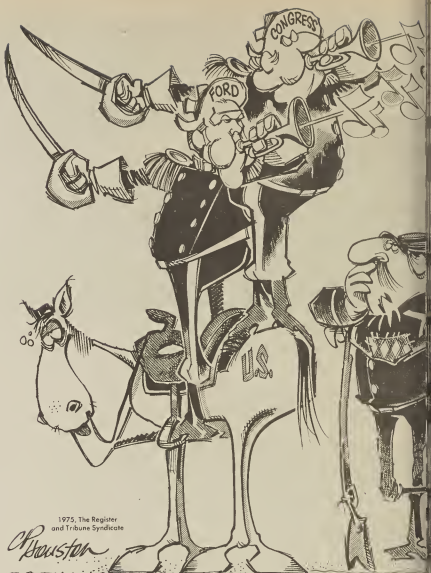
Eating: Just two will do here. It's kind of romantic.

Shaving: Grow a beard.

Life without electricity is certainly not dull. You might say the use of candles sheds a different light on things. You might say that — I wouldn't. Everyday occurrences such as shaving or reading were like new experiences.

Most of the electric machinery normally used was not missed. Television shows were replaced with conversation and a candlelight card game. The change of pace was very relaxing.

Radio and stereo music was replaced by a pleasant quiet. We felt more content; the world no longer seemed rough and boisterous.



"If you fellers are through trumpetin', let's get on with the attackin'."

Concert problems are not insoluble

"An old group like the Supremes for Homecoming? No Preference concert? What is the matter with that Social Office?"

Before continuing the war cry of a sizeable part of the student body, perhaps a word or two should be spoken in defense of the Social Office.

Leonard Lee, Social Office Vice President, met with representatives from the three major booking agencies in Los Angeles last spring and told them BYU's open dates and preferred performers.

"The problem is one of routing. We have only a few (seven) available nights during the year. When a group or performer we were planning a tour, his agent contacts us, and if we have the night available, we book them," Lee said.

Obviously, it doesn't make sense financially for a group to tour the Rocky Mountain area and then return two weeks later to play at BYU when the Marriott Center is available.

Another problem is that BYU will not hire a performer handled by a promoter. According to Lee, the promoter rents the hall, manages his own publicity and sets his own personal standards. John Denver and Elton John are two such promotion-managed acts.

Why is BYU so limited on available dates? The Social Office is allowed to schedule concerts only on weekends, with the exception of Homecoming. Perhaps this could be changed. If a popular concert were planned during the week, student turn-out would be at least as large as for less popular concerts on weekends.

Unlike last year, BYU stakes are promised two weekend nights a month for stake activities. If enough notice were given by the Social Office, perhaps the stakes would "donate" their allotted time for a concert one week. What if stake activity nights even waited to be scheduled until concerts had been booked? The inconvenience would probably be small, since most concerts must be arranged at least a month in advance.

Basketball tournaments, general and stake conferences, and annual events such as "Christmas Around the World" are all held in the Marriott Center. One possibility is to have concerts in the Smith Fieldhouse. The Lettermen and Sergio Mendez & Brazil 77 both performed there in 1972-73 to capacity crowds.

The concert situation "doesn't give the office a very good image, or me either. But I can take that—those things have happened," said Lee.

True. Worse things have happened. To an anxious crowd who waited in line two hours to "pull" the concert card of the man she adores, that is meager consolation.

For those who were hoping for a good concert to attend tonight, there's always the Midnight Special. But for now, keep your fingers crossed for March. The Social Office is trying to schedule a major concert then.

A portion of letters written the editor

Stanleyite

Editor:
I wish to respond to those who have taken it upon themselves to judge me, Lee Stanley and his morals. This is dedicated to those misinformed letter-writers of the Daily Universe.

It has never ceased to amaze me how those of us that think we have reached perfection limit ourselves to associate with the other two people here on campus that have reached this same plateau. Has it ever occurred that there are many still trying to achieve this level?

I wonder if they realize that James has almost finished reading the Book of Mormon, that one of the things he wanted to do most while he was here was to visit Temple Square, and he will be back to visit in a few weeks to learn more of this great thing we call Mormonism.

Unfortunately, some of these good Mormons do little things such as write letters which are full of exaggerations. It seems that that before we condemn, we first search out the truth and evaluate the possible results.

I do not wish to cast aspersions on those who write such things, but I do wish to see that before we condemn, we first search out the truth and evaluate the possible results.

James has shown interest in joining the Church. But this interest must be dampened by poor examples of Christian-like understanding frequently displayed on this campus.

Don Morgan
Provo

Idiots

Editor:
This is in reply to Roger W. Hoskin's editorial in Y's and Whereofers Jan. 31, where once again the crash ignorance of Utah drivers was expounded. To this I relate an incident which happened in his beloved home state of California a few years back.

I was vacationing in that paradise wonderland with my family and our car was pulled over by the California Highway Patrol for exceeding the speed limit 10 miles per hour. I will never forget the officer's opening remarks as he said to my mother, who was driving, "Lady, did you know that in the state of California we have approximately seven million idiots who are licensed to operate motor vehicles?"

My mother queried as to whether or not he was calling her one of these idiots. He replied, "No, I can see you are from out of state and my remarks do not apply to you. He gave her a short warning and a lecture and let her go.

Ineptitude

Editor:
I am aware of the provision in the Honor code which deals with "physically or verbally abusing any person." That is why I have not written this letter sooner. I have given the person in question the benefit of the doubt, and I have tried to be as fair as I could in my evaluation. But the time has come when the things I will say are no longer accusations, but fact.

By his own bumbling ineptitude and lack of integrity, the ASBYU Social Office vice president, Leonard Lee, has proved, at least to me, that it is time for him to leave office and make room for someone who can handle the job we've elected him to do.

The mismanagement of the Social Office does not confine itself to an isolated incident, or even a series of unfortunate

coincidences. The problems in the office stem from the incomplete leadership.

To cite a few examples:
—The concerts on campus have been unpopular as has decreased attendance.

—There have been fewer dates than there have been in past years.

The Social Office has been to student opinion in bringing that more students object to the to see—James Lee Stanley.

—Leonard Lee in office any longer since he can't seem to maintain scholastic standards to keep the provisions of the ASBYU even though the rubber-stamp Court lets him stay there.

—Any other student on school should have to maintain a minimum keep it, but I guess our leaders from playing by the rules. We draws it up. I will sign the impeach Leonard Lee.

Do

ERA propaganda riddled with myth

Courage, devotion to duty, faith, testimony, love and support of husband and family are just a few of the characteristics of many of the outstanding Latter-day Saint women of yesterday. And women of the world today?

Women are making believe they are men "taking a load off their chests," then throwing their bras and other tie away, joining the ranks of the equal rights movement against sex discrimination.

Such is the basic principle behind the ERA, or "Sex should not be a factor in determining the legal rights of men or of women."

One of the recurring myths that surrounds the ERA movement is the inference that all women are for the amendment. This certainly wouldn't be true of Latter-day Saint women.

Looking at the women of the church in the past as well as those now, we could ask ourselves, what if Lucy Mack Smith had decided to go out of the home to work eight hours a day on a nearby farm in order to prove her equality to Joseph Sr. and gain more dollar power for the family?

Imagine Emma McKay thinking of working outside the home when her husband was so involved in church affairs. On one occasion, President McKay said to their children, "I want to acknowledge to you and to her, (speaking of his wife) how greatly her loving devotion, inspiration and loyal support have contributed to whatever success may be ours."

Consider women in the Church now, women like Elaine Cannon, who learned and taught the importance of the calling a woman has to support and accept the male role especially in the family, boosting man up the ladder of success in life and especially in the priesthood.

The ERA, however, detracts from these kinds of things. It is unnecessary, uncertain, and undesirable and its implications are devastating.

We are dealing with interpretations if we support this amendment, as the Supreme Court could reach the conclusion that the ERA as a law annuls every existing federal and state law making distinction between men and women, however reasonable such distinctions might be. It could deny the Congress and state legislatures the constitutional power to enact any such laws in the future.

Since the ERA self-enforcing, it could women will still have to enforce their right employment sphere with remedies that they press under the Fourteenth A. We must realize discrimination laws are created cannot be abolished by changes in a society that bad attitudes.

As Latter-day Saints we must oppose this act and the outstanding character through the years distinguished members of church, men and women created male and female and Ms, and "every creature has the measure of its order to find joy therein."

Rebates to customers symptomatic of problem

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Seeking to lure a reluctant public into the market place, scores of companies are offering rebates and other cash incentives to purchasers of their products.

While most of the incentives center around the automotive industry, publishers, appliance makers, homebuilders, rental agents, banks and a boatbuilder, among others, have joined the latest marketing fashion.

Some rebates amount to real bargains, but industry in general has shown a strong resistance to outright price cuts. Some companies are taking a bind — prices too high for buyers, too low for profits.

In New York, a builder is offering possession of homes six months before mortgage payments begin. An apartment house rental agent seeks to attract prospects by setting up four-figure bank accounts that they will receive upon successful completion of new leases.

General Electric Co. plans \$2 to \$5 rebates on certain small appliance purchases. Ferro Corp. has offered to pay employees 10 per cent of what they pay for major appliances bought before April 15.

The most publicized rebates have been offered by auto makers. Manufacturers of

necessory products have related programs to assist in selling cars.

The importance of the car to the economy was related in this way by Stuart Henderson Britt, a marketing consultant and professor at Northwestern University: "What happens in Detroit affects the size of tips in Wichita and retail sales in San Diego."

Buried in the effort to sell products are arguments against the use of electric energy, as with appliances, and against befouling the atmosphere with automotive exhaust. It is patriotic now to buy cars; cars move the economy.

For the time being, the economic problem is foremost. Surveys show the public has lost confidence, and when that happens people retrench. Illustrative of this, the savings rate is extremely high, more than 8 per cent, despite rising joblessness.

In times past marketing men would have sought to free that money for lowering prices, but some see that as a route mined with problems today, one that almost inevitably would be followed by embarrassing price increases.

Moreover, the immediate economic future is so uncertain that no marketing man is unaware of the possibility of economic restraints being imposed, thus locking a company into prices that might leave little profit.

This past Monday North Dakota became the first of the "Five in '75" to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA). In order to become part of the American Constitution, ERA must pass in four more states by 1979. However, the League of Women Voters has set the goal of "Five in '75" and many others have joined in the effort to make this year—which is International Women's Year and the 50th anniversary of our nation—the year in which ERA passes.

A fairly recent poll (Nov. 15, 1974) showed 65 per cent of Utahns in favor of ERA. The Equal Rights Amendment Coalition of Utah consists of 34 Utah organizations.

There are, in addition, a number of area coalitions, in Ogden, Logan, and Utah County, which work with the statewide coalition. A resolution calling for ERA was passed at the last session of the Utah Intercollegiate Assembly, and the Utah AFL-CIO is lobbying for ERA. The Utah Democratic platform called for the passage of ERA in Utah, and the voters gave the Democrats a majority in both houses for the first time in ten years.

It looked like Utah might be one of the "Five in '75" until Jan. 11—two days before the opening of the legislative session, when an unsigned editorial opposing ERA appeared in the Church News. Beverly Dalley of the Ogden Equal Rights Amendment Coalition asked the church for a public clarification as to whether the editorial was official. Jerry Cahill, of Church Public Communications, replied for the church

that what appears in the Church News is "generally" church policy.

Lowell Bennion, former head of the LDS Institute of Religion at the University of Utah, has publicly pointed out that the Prophet has not spoken on the ERA, the First Presidency has not signed anything, and that Mormons can in good conscience support ERA as things now stand. He is joined by many other strong Mormons—including Virginia Cutler and Jan Tyler of BYU—in continuing support of ERA.

Despite the large number of Mormons involved, not one of the member organizations of the ERA Coalition has withdrawn. However, it remains to be seen if the supporters of ERA in Utah can rally enough to win on ERA, or even lose respectably.

Since the nation seems to agree with President Ford that the Equal Rights Amendment is "an idea whose time has come," the real losers in Utah might be people like Byron Fisher. He is a member of the Utah House from Salt Lake. He is a Mormon bishop who went on record in support of ERA as much as two years ago, and was re-elected this past fall by a constituency expecting him to vote for ERA. His public announcement that he would vote against ERA because of the Church News editorial has brought out some anger in his district.

The text of the Equal Rights Amendment is as follows:

Section 1. Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied on abridge by the United States or by any State on account of sex.

Sidebars



1975, The Register and Tribune Syndicate

—Lee
Chairwoman, Utah Cou
Po

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Times,

9:00 00

- [illegible]

The first Margeris Arena Theatre production of the winter semester continues tonight in the performance of "A Man of Aloha Bon Zome," written by drama graduate Devon Walker. It won the 1974 Utah State play script competition. The whole play, according to Johnson, is an actual cut from his own life. He says he has had flashbacks: A multi-media approach is used to enhance the production, and according to the director will surprise the audience on occasion. The play runs tonight at 8 p.m., and tickets are \$6. Seats 11-15 in the Margeris Arena Theater, HFAAC.

[illegible]

Soothing as rumors, in fact, has been a staple of the American public scene for as long as the nation has existed. The rumors began 15 years ago to turn all its recent evils into rubble.

The Mice Hall is now 43 years old, a longevity already far greater than that of any other national organization. It has offices in the ornate palaces in other cities that the National Association of Broadcasters, Paramount and Capitol. As they went, so did the other national organizations with their Hollywood offices.

For 1975, the alternate fair schedule has been set for the same dates as the one that started in mid-January with SWB and T

Programmatic flexibility is a key factor in keeping the 6,000-seat theater from turning into another white elephant. Since it is a new building, the company can make it decline to host one night and lose figures.

"We never set out to be a motion picture theater exclusively," is how Patrick Robert, the public relations director, explains recent savvy developments.

Next are the Easter Show, a pantomime, followed by the standard film-aspect-ratio series of what management refers to as "special presentations" (the classic "The Godfather" and "The Godfather Part II" are the only ones shown in 4:3 aspect ratio).

Family Show and continues into March with the "The Sound of Music" and the 1930s and 1940s modes. Then comes it Jackson Five.

Christmas show, an unfailing jackpot. Last Dec. 7, a record one-day attendance of 24,000 paying \$78,932 clocked through the turnstiles.

By **MARY CAMPBELL**
AP News/Features Writer

"The rest of my life, I'm going to spend doing the best job I can to tell other people how wonderful they are [in a nutshell]," says song

of the same counterpart exercises Thieery an instinct that makes you think up the notes. Where I have ended up being is an expert dilettante and grammarian

Back from Paris, Raposo settled in Boston, was head of the musical theater department at the Boston

Conservatory, was resident composer for the Loeb Drama Center at Harvard and played harpsichord on live and televised musical concerts. He also has played piano behind famous jazz artists at Boston's late Storyville nightclub.

"Then, half a decade came to Boston and they needed some ballet music numbers. I came in to block out the dance numbers. I went with the

Raposo says we started celebrating the 100th anniversary of the show in the new time that "let people now want, good, romantic things."

Raposo was born in Fall River, Mass., to a family originally from Brazil. His father taught violin and conducted and in "retirement" turned to teaching in "theater."

Happened to be a lawyer, attending a political career, but he worked summers in summer theater, they were

"I was in New York exactly two days when I got a call to try to fix an off-Broadway musical." Raposo couldn't fix it and he was playing very brief runs when New York's biggest theater company, the New York City did decided along with the show. He did

show to Toronto theater company. Raposo says he was with an agent, but he was not in the show. "I came to New York. So I came to New York."

teaching in Boston? So I came to New York."

Of the two years of study with Mine, Bonagura, Raposo says, "You master musical technique by taking it apart and putting it back together, and struggling; I've got 13 versions of the book and lyrics and final production went from 1990 to 1992." Bonagura: He never entered law school.

Raposo worked on "The House of Cards," revival J.P. wrote, conducted and arranged for various artists on the Ed Sullivan Show, and became musical director of Metromedia TV. When Stone asked puppet man Jim Henson and Raposo to work on starring in a few other odd musical jobs in theater, Bonagura says,

The story of Charles Leachman, Bobby Darin and Mystery," Tuesday. The

The storify Charles Laughton, Bobby Drin and Marston, currently scoring a run Howard Stern in "Run Like Hell," the first of the "Run Like Hell" series, was called, "the crime of the film which will make its first seven people including actress on appearance on network television as a "White World."

depth in "Charles Manson: Portrait in Terror"—An "entirely new look at the 'Wild World Special' to be seen among other programs next week's late-night schedule in New York, including to Monty Hall, hosted by Danny Thomas, an unusual "wide World of Sports" special.

FRIDAY 8:00
2-COLD SWEAT
4-AND ON OF LIZZ
BORREN
TUESDAY
4-WEEKEND OF TERROR

MOVIES

bringing together top record sellers of rock 'n' roll recent years, including the Rolling Stones, the Four Tops, Jay and the Americans, and Neil C. Davis, Ron Howard, Bobby Darin, Ron Leeman, Kim Carnes, and the World.	12:00 P.M.	SUNDAY
Mystery dramas will also be	1:00 P.M.	SUNDAY
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2	TROUBLED WATERS	2:00
3	THURSDAY	2:00
4	CEY FOR HELP	7:30
5	TATTERED WEB	4:4
6	THE LEGEND OF CUSTER	4:4
7	MARRIAGE ON THE R	5:00
8	THE GREAT CARUSO	5:00
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<p>The drama was originally seen on ABC's "Wednesday Movie of the Week."</p> <p>Patricia Neal, Cloris</p>	<p>2.00</p> <p>5—SOMETHING FOR A LONELY MAN</p>	<p>2—OPERATION CROSSBOW</p> <p>5—QUEEN OF THE STARBROOM</p>
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[illegible]

Plays scheduled for Mask Club for Tuesday are "A Game of Chance," "The Giants Start," and "To Get to Know a Stranger." "A Game of Chance," is written by Seymour Barish and directed by Robert H. Anderson. "The Giants Start," is written by Mike Krutts. The concept of the play is "Do we know our giants?" "The Giants Start," is by Wendy Barrett. The concept of "The Giants Start" is to explore the romanticism of those people who aren't afraid to reach out and radiate warmth to another.

Presentations are given each Tuesday at 12:10 and 4:10 p.m. This Tuesday, "To Get to Know a Stranger," will be presented in the

written by Wilbur Daniel Steele and directed by BYU student Brad Arrington. The play deals with fear of the unknown.

"To Get to Know a Stranger," is written by Rob Nusmer and directed

4:10 p.m. time slot and the other two at 12:10 p.m. Mask Club plays, shown in the Nike Experimental Theatre, HFAC, are free. The plays are directed by students as part of a directing class experience.

**Featuring 30
Different Kinds of Pie**

Breakfast - Lunch - Dinner
Homemade Soups & Chili
Self-Serve Salad Bar

HOURS: Mon.-Thurs. 7 a.m.-11 p.m.
Fri.-Sat. 7 a.m.-12 a.m.
Sun. 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

CLOSED SUNDAY
Northwest Corner of
University Mall
Come On Over After The Game

A black and white photograph of a miniature model railway layout. The layout features a steam locomotive pulling a passenger car, a freight car, and a small building. A large, ornate clock face is visible in the background, and a small figure stands near the building.



Special of the Week

TRAIN CRASHER
Reg. .99c
* Hot Warfale
* 3 Scoops of Ice Cream
* Topping
* Train Track of
Now
Open 11:30-11:00 p.m.
441 N. & 900 East, Provo

Whipping Cream
* Topped with a Cherry

Fri. & Sat. open 'til midnight

now faces inflation

AP Newsfeature

After 200 years of making porcelain by hand, holding on to the skilled labor in times of inflation and recession can be a major worry.

"So far we have been lucky and we haven't had any layoffs," says the director of the Copenhagen Porcelain Factory. He is in the United States in connection with the 200th anniversary exhibit

with will begin in April at the Smithsonian Institution and be circulated to major cities through 1976.

"For us, labor would mean less money and less money means less money," he continued.

"There is no way workers can learn the techniques of the old," he said. "So we do the training, perhaps for four years. In Denmark we have had unemployment for a long time, but the job that offer more money."

Saturday, February 8

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contrast made

[illegible]


'Perspective'

The rest of the movie and its surprise ending take the audience unaware and leave them quickly snubbed by police.

The movie, like all the best, is a little more than a call to irreverent and suggestive and fraught with double meanings. True, the newest Brooks' comedy is of those things and that is precisely what makes it a funniest move to come out of Hollywood in 20 years.

more than the event of a tank exploding or an airplane hitting soldiers being shot to the ground. It is about two families who are able to look beyond the deaths of their sons to a Mideast that could exist in peace.

TV REPAIRS • SALES • RENTALS
FREE ESTIMATE • LOWEST



Serving the Provo/Orem Area

Wednesday, Feb 12

(extra person \$1.00)

just across from Sears

Now you and your loved one put your love trios together the way you wish. Engagement and wedding rings PLUS his matching band.

You choose the mountings . . . wide or narrow, round or flat, 14K Yellow or White Gold, Satin, Stone or Florentine finishes. Made just for you in the sizes, width and looks you'll want. Choose from our complete collection.

BUDGET TERMS ARRANGE

Illustrations: Katherine

to study Utah

[illegible]

Tuesday, February 11

6:00 p.m.
2-Newswatch 2
4-News 4

9:00 p.m.
2-Police Story
4-Marcus Welby, M.D.

1—Electric News
 2—The Electric Company
 3—10:30 p.m.
 4—Trial on Consequences
 5—Holly Wood Squares
 7—Hunt for Safety
 11—Newsroom 11
 7-00
 2—ABC World Premiere Movie
 4—Happy Days
 5—Hollywood
 3—Tattler Live
 11—Fishing Line
 9:30 p.m.
 7—Woman
 10:00 p.m.
 2—Newsweek 2
 4—Mid Squad News
 5—Eyewitness News
 7—Soundstage
 11—Ellen, Oprah, and You

7-How to Paint With Acrylics
11-Moyers International Journal
7:30
4-Tuesday Movie of the Week
5-M.A.S.H.
7-Systems Viewpoint
8:00 p.m.
5-Barnaby Jones
7-America
11-EBU Devotional

2-The Tonight Show
10:40 p.m.
5-Ironside
11:00 p.m.
4-News 4 Nightline
7-Capitated ABC Evening News
11:30 p.m.
4-ABC Wide World of Entertainment
11:40 p.m.
5-Big Valley

Wednesday, Feb 12

6:00 p.m.
2—Nouara Tch 2

9:00 p.m.
2—Carl Sandburg's 1 inc

4-New News 4	4-Get Christie Love
5-Eyewitness News	5-Cannon
11-The Electric Company	7-Theater in America: "The Seagull"
6:30 p.m.	11-The Japanese Film 10:00 p.m.
4-Truth or Consequences	2-News@ch 2
5-The Price Is Right	4-Mod Squad
7-Zoom	5-Eyewitness News 10:30 p.m.
11-News 11 7:00 p.m.	
2-The Little House on the	

4-Thru's My Mama	10:40 p.m.
5-Wednesday Night Big	5-10:30 a.m.
7-Money Beat	11:00 p.m.
11-Nine to Glow	4-Now 4 Nightride
7-30 p.m.	7-Captured ABC Events
4-Wednesday Movie of the	News
Week	11:30 p.m.
7-Feeling Good	4-Wide World of
11-USU Presents	Entertainment
8:00 p.m.	11:40 p.m.
5-Big Valley	5-Big Valley
12:00 p.m.	12:00 p.m.

DAIWA 1000

Reg. \$110.00
\$29.95
size

We sell **ONLY** factory closeouts and liquidations (first quality merchandise). **SAVE** up to 90% (all items limited, hurry while selections last). Where you save more than you pay. Is it a mad giveaway? Expert mounting